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I Mylan NL Chief Executive Officer Heather Bresch will appear at a Sept. 21 congressional hearing over price increases for its EpiPen emergency allergy treatment, the U.S. House of Representatives Oversight Committee said in a statement. Mylan has been widely criticized, including by Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, for sharply raising the price of EpiPens, which are carried by people with life-threatening allergies. Mylan, which acquired the product in 2007, recently raised the list price for a pair of EpiPen auto-injectors to \$600. The price has been rising from a cost of about \$100 in 2008. Mylan spokeswoman Nina Devlin confirmed that Bresch will attend the hearing. "Heather is very good at being able to give an answer without offering much information," said Evercore ISI analyst Umer Raffat. **REUTERS**

REPORT: CLIMATE CHANGE
'SIGNIFICANT AND DIRECT'
THREAT TO U.S. MILITARY

2 The effects of climate change endanger U.S. military operations and could increase the danger of international conflict, according to three new documents endorsed by retired top U.S. military officers and former national security officials. "There are few easy answers, but one thing is clear: The current trajectory of climatic change presents a strategically-significant risk to U.S. national security, and inaction is not a viable option," said a statement published on Wednesday by the Center for Climate and Security, a Washington-based think tank. It was signed by more than a dozen former senior military and national security officials, including retired General Anthony Zinni, former commander of the U.S. Central Command, and retired Admiral Samuel Locklear, head of the Pacific Command until last year.

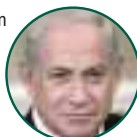
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US GIVES \$38 BILLION
AID PACKAGE TO ISRAEL

3 The United States will give Israel \$38 billion in military assistance over the next decade, the largest such aid package in U.S. history, under a landmark agreement signed on Wednesday.

The deal, whose details were reported by Reuters earlier, will allow Washington's chief Middle East ally to upgrade most of its fighter aircraft, improve its ground forces' mobility and strengthen its missile defense systems, a senior U.S. official said.

While the package constitutes the most U.S. military aid ever given to any country, it entails concessions by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, according to officials on both sides. **REUTERS**



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1. An 80-year-old man from upstate New York is going to court to recover his two horses after they were seized when he:

2. Which New York Giants player does fantasy football expert Bill Dubiel want you to start this week?

3. How many years ago did NYC's annual Steuben Parade, celebrating the kickoff of Oktoberfest, begin?



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Six-figure pay for cop in
Garner chokehold case
sparks investigation

Outrage over big pay to bad cops forces new commish to look inward.



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Indignation followed news that Daniel Pantaleo, the Staten Island officer who put Eric Garner in a deadly chokehold in 2014, racked up \$40,000 in overtime pay in the past two years.

In records obtained through the Freedom of Information Law, Politico discovered that Pantaleo, 29, earned \$23,000 in overtime pay in the year ending this June, bringing his yearly salary to \$120,000. And in the previous year, he earned an additional \$17,000 on top of his salary—for extra hours doing unknown and undisclosed duties.

On Wednesday, incoming police commissioner James O'Neill said that the NYPD will conduct a review of its overtime policies for officers on modified duty.

"Police officers who cross the line and take the life of innocent civilians without justification must be held accountable, not rewarded with overtime and bonus pay."

Jeffries

"We've identified a policy deficiency," he told Politico. "We have to go back and take a look at what our policies are going to be for modified officers."

Outrage rang out in front of 1 Police Plaza Wednesday morning as Congressman Hakeem Jeffries, Garner's mother Gwen Carr and community activists demanded officer Daniel Pantaleo be fired—so that can't earn another cent from the city.

"Police officers who cross the line and take the life of innocent civilians without justification must be held accountable, not rewarded with

overtime and bonus pay," Jeffries declared, alluding to Pantaleo and about a dozen other cops who reeled in bonuses while on desk duty.

Protesters also called for the firing of Richard Haste, who accrued raises, overtime and "other pay" to the tune of \$25,000 in the years since he was accused of shooting to death Bronx teen Ramarley Graham in 2012.

Mayor Bill de Blasio, who had been criticized for trying to protect Pantaleo's disciplinary records under a new statute, expressed support for the probe into NYPD's seemingly excessive overtime pay.

"These overtime payments raise real concerns," said the mayor's spokesperson Austin Finan. "The mayor agrees this practice deserves a close examination."

The officer of the mayor maintains that he has always been in support of making police records public, and that he is trying change the law to ensure "New Yorkers are given the access and transparency they deserve," Finan said.

Garner, who would have celebrated his birthday Sept. 15, has become a symbol for the issue race-related, police-community tension that's engulfed the nation.

A medical examiner determined that Pantaleo's chokehold was a contributing factor in Garner's death, but the finding failed to convince a Staten Island grand jury to indict him. The verdict was met with waves of protest from around the country.

The matter of Pantaleo's wrongdoing continues to be investigated in a separate federal case.

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LinkNYC pulls plug on web browsing at kiosks after reports of abuse

The city received numerous complaints about people abusing the service.



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Operators of LinkNYC are removing web browsing from all kiosk tablets in the city in response to complaints that some users have been viewing pornography and others have monopolized the service.

The web-browsing feature is being shut down at all kiosks until some form of restricted access, such as time limits, can be installed, the LinkNYC Team announced Wednesday.

About 400 kiosks have been set up in three boroughs. The kiosks offer fast WiFi, USB outlets for charging devices and the tablet for web browsing.

However, local news media have reported several instances of residents complaining that homeless individuals have been camping out at the ki-



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osks and monopolizing access to the features. There have also been a couple of reports of men watching porn and masturbating at the kiosks.

"The kiosks were never intended for anyone's

extended, personal use and we want to ensure that Links are accessible and a welcome addition to New York City neighborhoods," read the LinkNYC Team's new release.

"Starting today, we are removing web browsing on all Link tablets while we work with the city and community to explore potential solutions, like time limits."

Although the web browsing function will be temporarily suspected, other kiosk features — such as free WiFi, free phone calls, device charging, maps and 911 dialing — will continue

"The kiosks were never intended for anyone's extended, personal use and we want to ensure that Links are accessible and a welcome addition to New York City neighborhoods,"

From the LinkNYC team's news release

to be available.

Nearly 475,000 New Yorkers and visitors have signed up to use the kiosks' broadband and they have used it more than 21 million times, the team said.

BRIEFS

Police: Muslim woman set on fire in New York not targeted due to faith

New York police investigating an attack in which a Muslim woman's clothing was set alight are no longer probing the case as a hate crime after linking the suspects to similar assaults on non-Muslims, authorities said on Wednesday.

A man who was part of a group set fire to the 35-year-old woman's traditional Islamic attire as she window shopped outside a luxury clothing store in Midtown Manhattan on Saturday, police said in a statement. The victim quickly patted out the flames and was unharmed.

Police said they initially believed the crime, committed a day before the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, may have been prompted by what the woman was wearing.



LAILA KEARNEY

After further investigation, officers determined that at least three other women were threatened with fire by the same group of suspects on Tuesday, police said. Those women were not wearing

Muslim clothing.

"The motivation for these crimes is not considered to be 'bias-related' at this time," police said.

No arrests have been made. LAILA KEARNEY & REUTERS

Primary vote has mixed results for handpicked candidates

Two closely watched primary elections delivered mixed results for two state legislators who handpicked their successors.

The vote proved disappointing for Assemblywoman Alice Cancel, who won a special election in April to fill the seat vacated by Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, who was convicted on corruption charges. Silver had backed Cancel for the seat.

Yuh-Line Niou easily dispatched Cancel, capturing 31.5 percent of the vote. Cancel finished fourth among the six candidates vying for the Democratic Party's nomination for



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the seat.

In the other notable race, Marisol Alcantara, handpicked by state Sen. Adriano Espaillat to succeed him in the office, won the

Democratic nomination with 32.4 percent of the vote. Espaillat is leaving the Senate to run for Rep. Charles Rangel's seat in Washington.

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Fallout shelters: Why some New Yorkers never planned to evacuate after a nuclear disaster

A small percentage of shelters were fortified underground bunkers stocked with emergency supplies.



Decades after the end of the Cold War, ominous black-and-yellow fallout shelter signs still mark buildings across New York City's five boroughs. The actual number of designated fallout shelters in the city is difficult to discern. What is known is that by 1963, an estimated 18,000 shelters had been designated, and the Department of Defense had plans

to add another 34,000 shelters citywide.

While the presence of a fallout shelter in one's building may have given some residents peace of mind in an era when nuclear destruction seemed imminent, in reality, most of New York's fallout shelters were little more than basements marked by an official government sign.

A small percentage of shelters were fortified underground bunkers stocked with emergency supplies, but these were rare and primarily built for high-ranking government officials. The majority of shelters, including nearly all those that were visibly marked, were known as "community shelters," and by all accounts, they offered little special protection. Inspector guidelines

simply indicated that "community shelters" should be kept free of trash and debris and have a ventilation system that can provide a "safe and tolerable environment for a specified shelter occupancy time." Regulations for the ventilation systems appeared to be open to interpretation, leaving individual inspectors to determine which of the city's windowless basements would ultimately make the cut.

A December 1961 article in *Popular Mechanics* featured the above chart to help people determine when it might be safe to leave their fallout shelter and how long it would take to return to "normal life."

What is now clear is that had New York experienced a nuclear attack, most fallout shelters would have



A model fallout shelter, 1955 WIKI COMMONS

done little or nothing to protect residents from fallout. There is also evidence, however, that some New York-

ers had no intention of evacuating to a local shelter either way. In fact, at the time, many city residents appeared

as concerned about the negative side effects of fallout shelter living as they were about radiation. CAIT ETHERINGTON



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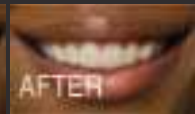
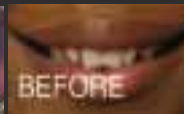
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Woman, 20, charged with murder in stabbing death of mom walking baby

A Brooklyn woman faces a murder charge in connection with the stabbing death of a 22-year-old mother whose child sat nearby in a stroller as the killing occurred, police said Wednesday.

Shenia Williams, 20, of Saratoga Avenue, is accused of stabbing Joann Beauzier in the chest just before 1 a.m.

Tuesday in the vicinity of Lott Avenue and Bristol Street in the Brownsville neighborhood.

Beauzier's 9-month-old child sat in a stroller at her mother's side when the stabbing occurred, according to news media reports. Police said the child was placed in the custody of the father.

Witnesses had told police they saw two women run from the scene after the stabbing. Police charged Williams

with second-degree murder and first-degree criminal possession of a weapon. **GARY KANE**

Fake bomb, Muslim attire used in Sept. 11-timed robbery plot

New York man has been arrested for plotting to rob a store around the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in which he planned to wear traditional Muslim attire and display a fake bomb, federal officials said.

Juneal Ali, 29, was arrested by police on Tuesday and charged with attempted robbery and conspiracy, a complaint in Manhattan federal court said. At a court hearing later on Tuesday, a judge ordered Ali to be detained.

Prosecutors said Ali plotted to rob a store in the Bronx borough that offers money order and check-cashing services on the 15th anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington. **REUTERS**



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Cowboy who rode into Staten Island on horseback takes legal action to get animals back

Tod "Doc" Mishler is facing animal cruelty charges after he was caught riding his horse in Staten Island.

get his animals back.

Luthmann claims that his client is "stranded without his horses," and plans on filing a civil injunction within the next few days, according to the Daily News.

"The horses were his main means of conveyance," Luthmann said, the Daily News reported. "[Police and prosecutors] have taken away this guy's fundamental liberty to move around the country. Under the Constitution, that's a fundamental right that goes back to the Magna Carta."

Luthmann believes the case will be dismissed, but if not plans to put the district attorney's "values" on trial, SILive said.

"Does the district attorney value his campaign promise to fund and justify his 'Poochie Unit' more than he does to keep humans alive?" Luthmann said, referring to the borough's Animal Cruelty Prosecution Unit, according to SILive.

His next date in criminal court is Oct. 19, and Luthmann believes the criminal case will be dismissed.

"The fact of the matter is we have a kid dying every day of heroin every five days on this island," he added.

Luthmann is also hoping that the civil action will help get Mishler his horses back, or at least provide a temporary restraint that would prevent the horses from being moved or put up for adoption.

"They refuse to let me see them, but I think they're probably in good hands," Mishler, who is fighting for visitation rights as well, told SILive.



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After refusing to settle the case of animal cruelty against him, the man who made headlines for riding his horse over a Staten Island bridge, is fighting in court to get his animals back.

Tod "Doc" Mishler was charged with animal cruelty after he rode over Outerbridge Crossing on horseback in June, causing a traffic jam and becoming a viral sensation. He also received criminal court summonses for trespassing and impeding traffic.

His horses, Hope II and Charity, according to the New York Daily News, were seized by local authorities who wanted to examine the health of the animals. Animal advocates claimed that Mishler abused his horses by not feeding them properly, exhausting them and letting them develop saddle sores.

Mishler stated he was riding cross-country to help hungry children.

He refused a deal from the Staten Island District Attorney's office, requiring him to give up his horses for two years and plead guilty to disorderly conduct, according to SILive.com.

The 80-year-old cowboy and defense attorney Richard Luthmann are taking his case to court in a bid to

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New York attorney general opens probe of Trump Foundation

New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said on Tuesday he had opened an inquiry into the Donald J. Trump Foundation to ensure the Republican presidential nominee's charity was complying with state laws governing nonprofits.

Schneiderman, a supporter of Trump's Democratic rival in the presidential race, Hillary Clinton, sued the real estate mogul and his now defunct Trump University for fraud in 2013, seeking \$40 million in restitution plus penalties and other costs.

In a CNN interview on Tuesday, Schneiderman said his office had now brought Trump's charitable foundation under scrutiny.

"My interest in this issue really is in my capacity as regulator of nonprofits in New York state. And we have been concerned that the Trump Foundation may have engaged in some impropriety from that point of view," the elected Democratic official said.

He added: "We have been looking into the Trump Foundation to make sure it's complying with the laws that govern charities in New York." He did not elaborate on what wrongdoing Trump's nonprofit might have committed.

Trump campaign spokesman Steven Cheung dismissed Schneiderman's assertions as entirely motivated by presidential politics, calling the attorney general a "partisan hack who has turned a blind eye to the Clinton Foundation for years."

Cheung called Schneiderman's comments "nothing more than another left-wing hit job designed to distract" attention from Clinton's recent missteps on the campaign trail.

Trump has accused Clinton of being corrupted by donors to the Clinton Foundation global charity founded by her husband, former President Bill Clinton, while she was U.S. secretary of state from 2009 to 2013.

Clinton has dismissed Trump's allegation as a

political smear. There has been no evidence that foreign donors to the foundation obtained favors from the State Department while Clinton headed the agency.

Schneiderman made his remarks when asked on CNN about calls from Democrats in Congress for a federal investigation of a \$25,000 donation in 2013 from the Trump Foundation to a political committee supporting Florida's Republican attorney general, Pam Bondi.

Democrats have cited an Associated Press report that Bondi solicited the donation personally, around the time her office was debating whether to join New York state's investigation into Trump's real estate training school in Florida. According to the AP, Bondi, who was seeking re-election at the time, broke off the lawsuit deliberations after the check arrived.

Bondi, who has endorsed Trump, has called the AP report misleading. REUTERS

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Trump could lose a few pounds, otherwise healthy

Trump, 70, and Hillary Clinton, 68, the Democrat facing him in the Nov. 8 presidential election, have both promised to release more medical information.

Donald Trump knows he could stand to lose a few pounds but other-

wise is in great health, campaign adviser Sarah Huckabee Sanders told MSNBC on Wednesday after the Republican presidential candidate filmed a TV segment about his well-being.

Trump taped an episode of the "Dr. Oz Show" in New York that will air on Thursday, in which he gave host Dr. Mehmet Oz a sum-

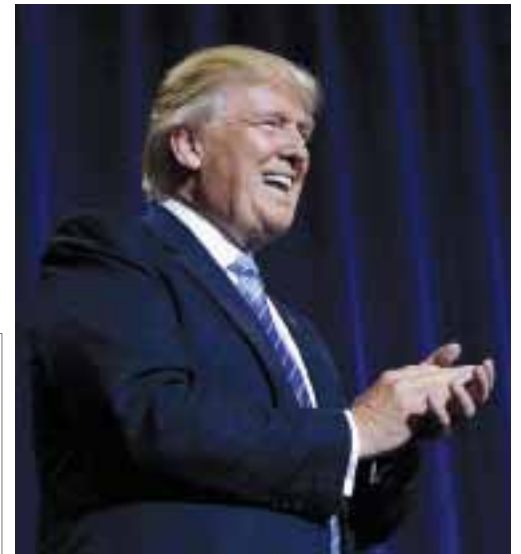
mary of a physical exam conducted last week. Trump's campaign has said he will also release more medical information to the public.

The show released a short clip on Wednesday that did not include any medical information. In it, Trump told Oz he had two letters with him showing results of tests conducted last week.

"May I see them?" Oz, a cardiothoracic surgeon, asked, sitting in a chair next to the 70-year-old New York businessman.

"Yeah, sure," Trump said, handing over papers he pulled from his jacket pocket.

Huckabee Sanders said she did not see the summary Trump showed Oz, but said she knew he



Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

got a "great report and is in very good health." She said Trump's rigorous campaign schedule showed his stamina.

"He self-admitted he could lose a few pounds," she said. "I think that's most of America, but otherwise he's in incredibly good health."

Clinton this week took several days off the campaign trail to recuperate from a bout with pneumonia, after she nearly collapsed on Sun-

day at a memorial ceremony for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Clinton plans to resume campaigning on Thursday, her spokesman said.

Previously, Trump's campaign issued a short letter from his doctor saying he was in excellent health, but without such details as whether he takes any medications. Clinton in 2015 released a two-page letter outlining her own medical condition.

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Typhoon Meranti slams Taiwan



A car drives past a collapsed traffic sign, topped by strong winds of Typhoon Meranti, as it slashes southern Taiwan on Sept. 14, 2016. Parts of Taiwan were brought to a standstill on September 14, as the strongest typhoon of the year skirted past the island's southern tip, knocking out power for more than 180,000 households.

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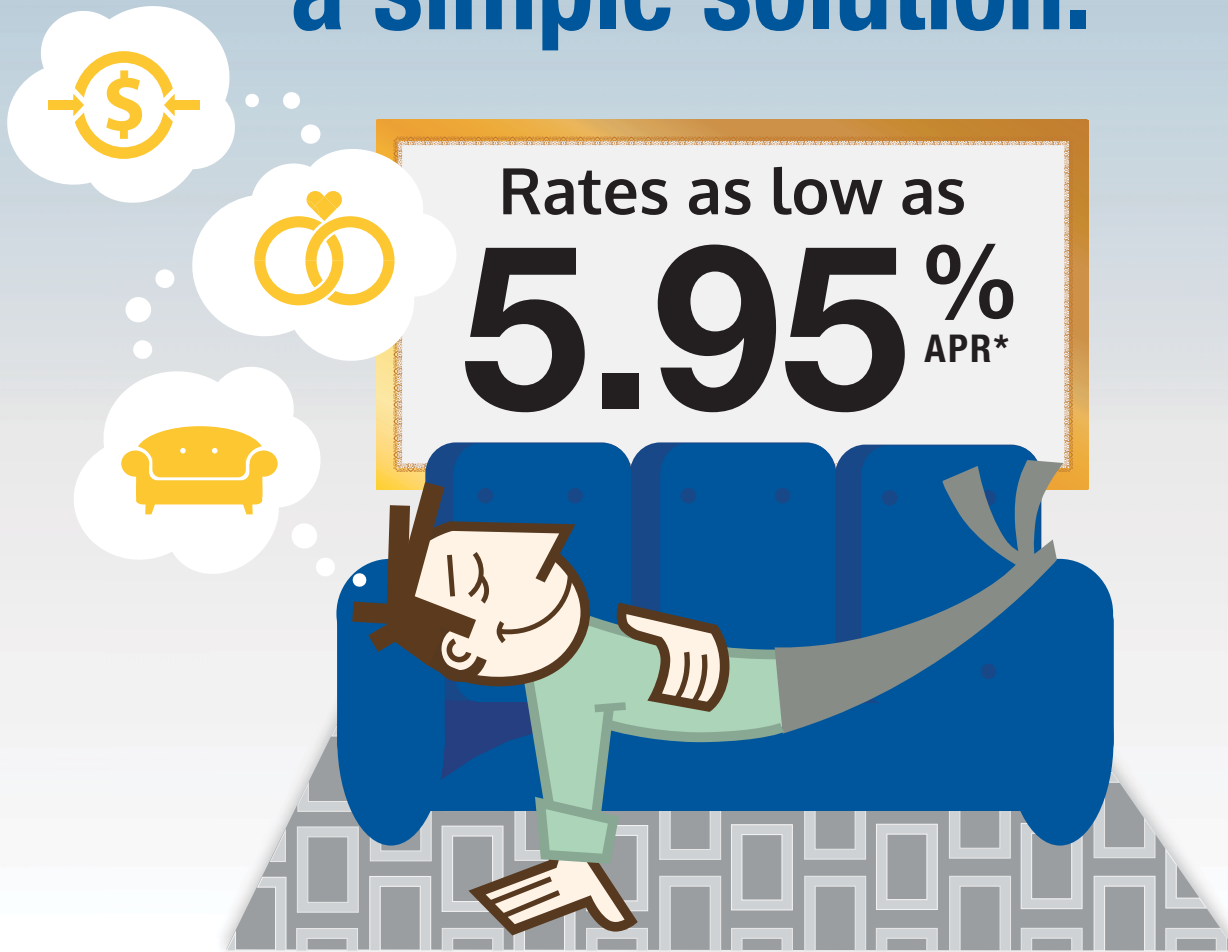
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Doctor: Clinton's overall health good

The pneumonia Clinton was diagnosed with on Friday is bacterial and non-contagious, said the letter from Clinton's physician, Dr. Lisa Bardack.



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Hillary Clinton is healthy and fit to serve as president, her doctor said in a letter on the U.S. Democratic candidate's medical condition provided by the campaign on Wednesday.

"The remainder of her complete physical exam was normal and she is in excellent mental condition," the letter said.

The letter details the treatment Clinton received in the days before and after Clinton diagnosis of pneumonia on Friday before she fell ill as she left a Sept. 11 memorial.

Bardack has evaluated the former U.S. secretary of state several times, including on Wednesday, after a chest scan on Friday detected her pneumonia.

Clinton received a 10-day course of antibiotics, and since Sunday has rested at her home in Chappaqua, New York, where she "continues to improve," Bardack's letter said.

Only bacterial pneumonia, not viral, can be treated with antibiotics.

Since it is not contagious, Clinton was at no risk of transmitting the infection at campaign and fundraising events before or after she was diagnosed.

Additional health records released with the letter show that Clinton's cholesterol and blood pressure are within normal ranges. She takes medication for an underactive thyroid and a blood thinner following a 2012 blood clot in her head while secretary of state.

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Snowden backers press Obama for pardon before presidency ends

Three rights groups launched a campaign on Wednesday to try to persuade President Barack Obama to pardon former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden on U.S. theft and espionage charges before Obama leaves office in January.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch said the time was right to rally support for a pardon for Snowden, who leaked documents about top-secret U.S. surveillance programs to journalists in 2013, fled to Hong Kong and was granted asylum in Russia. The ACLU provides legal representation for Snowden.

Speaking on Wednesday via video, Snowden

told a news conference in New York City that he was "comfortable with the decisions I made" but whether or not he gets a presidential pardon is not up to him.

"I do not myself ask for a pardon and I never will," Snowden said.

Snowden said he could not receive a fair trial in the United States because a law he was charged under, the 1917 Espionage Act, does not let him explain to a jury his reasons for leaking.

"This World War I-era law does not distinguish between those who freely give critical information to journalists in the public interest or spies who sell it to a foreign power for their own," said Snowden, who lives in Moscow.

A pardon now may



Edward Snowden GETTY IMAGES

make sense for Obama, the groups said, because he may be seeking to burnish his legacy and be able to act with less concern for politics. Obama, a Democrat, will leave office at the end of his second, four-year term on Jan. 20.

"Presidents normally take some of the most difficult actions of their eight years in office in the final months," Anthony Romero, the ACLU's executive director, told the news conference. REUTERS

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Official: New US black history museum may help dialogue on race

The new National Museum of African American History and Culture may help heal the persistent problem of U.S. racism when it opens in 10 days, the head of the Smithsonian Institution said on Wednesday.

The \$540 million museum will be inaugurated by President Barack Obama as racial and cultural differences dominate the national scene, and is an ideal place for a dialogue about them, Smithsonian secretary David Skorton said.

The bronze-colored museum's showcase sits on Washington's National Mall, known as "America's Front Yard." It is the only U.S. national museum devoted exclusively to black American life, history and culture, the Smithsonian says.



A statue depicting USA track and field athletes Tommie Smith, C, and John Carlos, R, as they raised gloved fists during their medal ceremony at the 1968 Summer Olympics is housed in the Sports Gallery of The Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of African American History and Culture. GETTY IMAGES

"Opening now, at a time when social and political discord remind us that racism is not, unfortunately, a thing of the past, this museum can, and I believe will, help us advance the public conversation," Skorton told a news briefing on the launch of the museum, the 19th in the Smithsonian system.

Although workers were still putting finishing touches on the museum, director Lonnie Bunch said it would be ready in time for the Sept. 24 opening.

"It's a piece of cake," he said. A Smithsonian spokesman said 200,000

timed passes had been snapped up, with no openings available until November.

The 36,000 items in the collection range from trade goods used to buy slaves in Africa to a segregated railway car from the 1920s and a red Cadillac convertible belonging to rock 'n' roll pioneer Chuck Berry.

Other displays include a slave cabin from South Carolina, a robe used by boxing great Muhammad Ali and the coffin of Emmett Till, whose 1955 murder in Mississippi helped galvanize the civil rights movement.

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Zachary Quinto wants you to change your tech habits



Zachary Quinto, far right, plays Glenn Greenwald, one of three people (including Melissa Leo's Laura Poitras and Tom Wilkinson's Ewen MacAskill) who helps Joseph Gordon-Levitt's whistle-blower leak damning documents in Oliver Stone's "Snowden." JÜRGEN OLCZYK

The actor talks about how making Oliver Stone's "Snowden" woke him up.



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It's never a walk in the park making a movie for Oliver Stone. For Zachary Quinto, it was rougher than usual. The filmmaker's latest is "Snowden," which tells the story of NSA employee-turned-whistle-blower Edward Snowden (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), who learns that the government can and has been snooping in on anyone with a gadget. Quinto plays Glenn Greenwald, the journalist then working for The Guardian, who was one of three (the others being Laura Poitras and Ewen MacAskill) who met Snowden in Tokyo as he leaked the intel that proved malfeasance. The "Star Trek" actor, 39, talks to us about how the film made him much more aware of how technology makes us vulnerable.



"It has nothing to do with me" is a pretty common line.

It's a complacent attitude to adopt, because you never know when the definitions are going to shift or change. You never know when someone might find themselves in opposition to either the government

Was your relationship to tech already fraught before you made this?

Like most people, I was pretty cavalier about my relationship to online security. I didn't think about it that much. When this story initially broke, my reaction was, "Wow, that's intense — and it probably has nothing to do with me." The more I learned about the documents that were released and how far-reaching and widespread this dragnet operation went — and how many tens of millions were exposed and vulnerable as a result — it made me recognize we're all in this and against it together.

or on the wrong side of the lines. It makes them more of a target. By that time the attitude of "I have nothing to hide" has allowed groups to collect all kinds of information and all kinds of data, and use it against you when it serves them to do so.

It's hard to imagine there being a revolution in which people give up their smartphones.

That's what it would require, whether it was voluntary or brought about by catastrophic undercurrents. If you look at the power that technology has in the cyber world, everything is filtered through online networks. Our entire infrastructure is controlled by this technology. If there's some kind of cyberattack on any of these systems, the ramifications are very real and very dire.

Since making "Snowden," have your tech habits changed?

Only to the extent that I have tape over the camera on my laptop [as Snowden did], I changed all my passwords, I did a two-step verification on all my devices. I did the things we can do. But the reality is at the level we're talking about, we're still vulnerable. We can strengthen ourselves against lower-level interference. But it's when you get to the top of the pyramid, you think, "How safe can we ever be at this point?"

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Julia Turshen says it's OK to cook with canned beans

The beloved food writer's new cookbook has recipes for everyone.

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While you might not recognize her name on first glance, Julia Turshen is the voice behind the recipes in some of your favorite celebrity cookbooks like "It's All Good" which she co-authored with Gwyneth Paltrow and "Spain: A Culinary Road Trip," with Mario Batali. She's also written some pretty priceless essays, like her shameless love for Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives" in Lucky Peach, or her ode to the ¾ measuring cup in Food52.

Now, with a cookbook of her very own, the chef and author is set to become a household name. "Small Victories," published by Chronicle, combines personal anecdotes, "small victories" and dad jokes to make home cooking more accessible for everyone.

"My sort of big goal with the book was just to show the way I think about cooking, which is that it's just totally exponential: once you do

one thing, you can do a million other things," she says.

We chatted with Turshen, who lives in upstate New York with her wife, Grace Bonney — founder of Design Sponge — about her favorite recipes, her adoration of Julia Child and why no one should ever be ashamed to cook with canned beans.

Tell us about the concept of "Small Victories."

It's a little bit cheesy, but I've always approached life looking for these small victories, which are really just small moments of figuring something out, or something going well. It could be as simple as finding a good parking spot or just really understanding a concept

that had been difficult.

It became the organizing principle for my book. Every recipe is introduced by a small victory, which I call a tip or technique. All of them I really hope will help people feel empowered to feel competent in the kitchen, but also just really calm and relaxed. Once you master those tips and techniques, the kitchen will become a very approachable place, and cooking will become even more fun.

What are your some of your favorite recipes in the book that you'd recommend to someone looking to make a quick and easy meal?

The turkey and ricotta meatballs are one of my favorite [easy] recipes. My wife actually made them for dinner last night which was really thrilling to watch her cook from my book. The chopped chickpea salad — that one's not even cooking, it's chopping a bunch of stuff and making a really easy dressing and assembling it. It's vegetarian, it's kind of good for everyone, the kind of thing that sits well in the fridge, and I really like the

small victory with that, which is just the idea of embracing certain ingredients that make your life easier, like canned beans, which I unabashedly love. Also, the chilaquiles, those are really good.

Which chefs or cookbook authors have influenced your approach?

I totally revere Julia Child. I watched her so much when I was growing up and very much learned to cook from watching her shows and reading her books, to the point that, when I was little my parents would call me "Julia, the child." In terms of approachability, I think she was so influential, and continues to be the most informative voice in food.

One of the most influential cookbook authors in my view is Lee Bailey, who wrote a lot of books in the '80s and '90s. To me, the recipes were just so simple and it was just as much about the context that the food was enjoyed in as it was about the food, so to me, he was the first to combine "lifestyle" with recipes.

And your mother, Rochelle Udel, founded Epicurious. What kind of influence did that have on you as a chef?

Even before that, my



Chef Julia Turshen cooks in her own kitchen. GENTIL AND HYERS; BOOK IMAGE: PROVIDED

mom's parents — who sadly I never knew — ran a bread bakery [called Ratchick's] in Brooklyn, so there's definitely a hereditary thing there. When my mom worked on Epicurious and got it started, I think that was the beginning of me understanding how much food could connect people — and I mean it

was at the very beginning of when the internet became really popular. It was so much about making this community of home cooks — which is something I really value — and making a place where they could exchange recipes and talk to each other. That's had a very lasting impact on the work that I do.



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"Each person has their own influences," says Dunham. "The songs I contributed deal with Hollywood and modern celebrity. My songs are '200 South La Brea,' which is about the reality of the Hollywood Dream, and 'Famous Phone Figure,' which is about internet fame."

The Hollywood Dream needs little explanation, but to a native like Dunham, Hollywood dreamers are a peculiarly naive set. "Not that people born and raised in L.A. are better or more well-adjusted," he adds. "But there's a certain element climbing the social ladder in less-than-wholesome ways."

The Allah-Las might not be chasing the Hollywood Dream, but it



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recently came to their door when actor/director James Franco contacted them about scoring his movie, "The Long Home."

"He reached out to us cause he liked our album," notes Dunham. "They gave us scenes and we went back and forth. I haven't seen the movie, it's coming out soon I think."

"The Long Home" is set in 1940s Tennessee, a long way from the Allah-Las 1960s and 1970s musical

roots. "Calico Review" was recorded in Los Angeles' historic Valentine Recording Studio, which closed in the late '70s with everything intact. The gear, the decor, even a coffee cup or two, all just left there. It reopened earlier this year, offering a time capsule of L.A. in its heady rock days. The band not only used vintage gear, but also experimented with a Mellotron, an early synthesizer and a mid-'70s prog rock orchestra in a box.

"It added a unique element," says Dunham. "We used it on 'Famous Phone Figure' and it takes the song away from just acoustic guitar and drums and being this pop song, and puts it in a creepy kind of space."

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Amerikaner Oktoberfest

Every day while the weather is warm is a bit like Oktoberfest down in the Financial District, with eateries all along Stone Street from Coenties Alley to Hanover Square turning it all into al fresco dining by filling it up with picnic tables. Ulysses kicks things off the night before the celebration officially begins, with a cask-tapping party Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. where the specially brewed Sixpoint Amerikaner Oktoberfest beer flows free for everyone, followed by a daylong free block party with 10 restaurants setting up stalls serving traditional fare, but also Sicilian-style pizza, roasted pig and more (\$5-\$10) from noon to 10 p.m.

Loreley Restaurant & Biergarten

It's called Oktoberfest, isn't it, and that means it should last all of October! And it will at Loreley (7 Rivington St.), where the party continues right through Halloween night, and admission is always free. The Saturday night launch party (which repeats Oct. 1) goes from noon to 4 p.m., with free Hofbrau Oktoberfest and a pig roast (also free!). Stop in for various specials and rotating taps throughout the month, and if you're into the brats, don't miss Sausage Fest (Oct. 13-16). All events are held rain or shine in the covered and heated Radeberger Outdoor Beer Garden.

Munich on the East River

If you're not under a giant tent dripping with decorations and rows of long picnic tables, and there's no talking over the oompah band (and, sometimes, celebrity guests), then it's not really Oktoberfest. German-speaking staff (in lederhosen, of course) from Bavarian haven Zum Schneider will greet you with a stein to fill with four Oktoberfest brews (including, exclusively, Andechs Festbier) at Solar One (24-20 FDR Drive). Maybe take a spin on the carnival rides outside first, then come in for traditional eats including pork shank (don't worry, beer-loving vegetarians, they've got food for you, too) and decorated gingerbread. Sept. 23-25, 29, 30, Oct. 1-2, \$25-\$35, nyc.zumschneider.com

German-American Steuben Parade

Nobody celebrates harder than actual Germans on Oktoberfest, though it's more about rocking cultural heritage than contests of who can shotgun their stein the fastest (don't try that). Lederhosen and tracht-wearing revelers from the U.S., Germany, Austria and Switzerland will take over Fifth Avenue from 68th to 86th streets Sept. 17 beginning at noon for a three-hour parade of historic floats, marching bands, dancing and more. Alas, tickets for the beer garden in Central Park are sold out, so you'll have to mark your calendars for next year — tickets go on sale mid-July and are snapped up almost immediately.

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After 90 years, San Gennaro looks ahead

What's next for the Italian religious festival?



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The Festival of San Gennaro enters its 90th year on Sept. 15 both proud of its history, and knowing it has to do more to draw in younger New Yorkers.

"My great-grandfather was one of the founders," says John Fratta, board director of Figli di San Gennaro, the nonprofit that organizes the festival. "It started back then as a block party. They

used to have a contest for who could decorate their fire escape better."

Though it's now grown into an 11-day raucous block party that spans 11 blocks, at heart the Feast of San Gennaro remains a religious festival. The solemn procession on Sept. 19 brings the statue of San Gennaro from the Shrine Church of the Most Precious Blood into the streets. The fourth-century bishop was a particularly resilient one, surviving being burned and poisoned before Emperor Diocletian had him beheaded. A woman named Eusebia managed to save some of his

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blood, which liquefies on Sept. 19 and the first Sunday in May.

And also, it seems, in the presence of another worthy Christian. "This year, we were excited because when Pope Francis went to the cathedral [in Naples], when he went to pick up the vials, the blood

liquefied," Fratta says.

But the celebration begins and ends with a festive air — on the 17th, even the statue of San Gennaro rides on one of floats parading through Little Italy (starting in the afternoon on Grand Street between Mott and Mulberry) — that carries

through its 11 days of food vendors, musicians, games and more all set up in the streets.

Though the feast, which Fratta describes as a kind of benevolent chaos, has grown to attract over a million people not just from New York but also abroad, modern life has taken its toll. Gone is the grease pole climbing contest (insurance reasons) and the spinning wheel from the carnival rides and games (gambling). Rising rents are hurting businesses, and a younger, less religious generation is often missing from the festivities.

They can work to change at least that,

Fratta says. This year, organizers have added a live webcast of the party in Naples, Italy, opened the Ferrara Bakery cannoli eating contest to regular eaters as opposed to professional ones (Sept. 16, register by calling 212-764-6300) and debuting a meatball-eating contest (Sept. 26, Tony Danza will judge).

"In the beginning, they said in 10 years, the feast will be gone, in 20 years the feast will be done," Fratta says. "It changed, like everything else in New York, but it's still something we look forward to. We're doing a lot of stuff from now until 100."

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Danielle Chang oversees sushi king Masaharu Morimoto's cocktail pouring at Luckyrice's Cocktail Feast. PROVIDED

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When Danielle Chang started Luckyrice, the annual event series exploring Asian culture through a foodie lens, she wanted to make cocktails part of the conversation, too.

"Cocktails have become such an integral part of the dining experience, in every type of cuisine," she explains. "There's a direct line of communication between the kitchen and the bar."

Sept. 16 will mark the seventh year of Luckyrice's Mid-Autumn Moon Festival, taking place on the outdoor patio of the Bowery Hotel. It's an important celebration in China and Vietnam "all about family and friends gathering to toast a successful harvest." Chang not only partners with Bombay Sapphire for Luckyrice's events, she's also created her own special gin to complement the flavors these events highlight.

"Gin pairs well with the assertive flavors of Asian cooking, and the peppercorn and lemon-grass botanicals in Bombay Sapphire East make it even more appropriate," she explains. "And then creative mixologists add their own twists. At the festival you'll see things like candied hibiscus flower and Aleppo pepper in cocktails from Seaborne in Red Hook or the powerful Chinese spirit baijiu providing the kick for drinks from Lumos in Soho."

When she's not scouting bars and restaurants to add to her events, we

asked the NYC resident where she likes to go.

Where to take out-of-town guests

So many things. The classics are the classics for a reason: MoMA, the Met, a Broadway play. But I'm more likely to take them to the Greenmarket on a Saturday morning (unless they're from California!) or for a walk through Chinatown, stopping at an Asian market.

Favorite under \$10 meal

Right now it's the oxtail hand-ripped noodles in soup at Xi'an Famous Foods on Kenmare. xianfoods.com

Best late night spot

Karaoke at Baby Grand, the adorable little bar on Lafayette Street. 161 Lafayette St., SoHo

Hidden gem

Located in the heart of SoHo, Lumos is a cozy bar devoted to baijiu, a widely popular Chinese liquor. Delicious cocktails and fusion small plates — perfect for date night! 90 W. Houston St., Greenwich Village

Favorite bar

One of my favorite late night bars as of late is Mother of Pearl, an East Village hot spot that serves sophisticated tiki cocktails and Hawaiian-inspired plates. Everything from its island-inspired interior to the music reminds me of vacationing on a tropical beach. 95 Ave. A, East Village

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The guacamole sampler at Guac Tacos + Tequila PROVIDED



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Guacamole is a staple of Mexican restaurant menus — which means that, one social media whirlwind about adding peas aside, the dish doesn't get a lot of innovation. We expect it to come out a certain way, and chefs want to keep us happy because it keeps the margaritas flowing.

But there has been some real experimentation going on at **Guac Tacos + Tequila** (179 Ave. B, East Village), which appropriately opens on Sept. 16: National Guacamole Day. Vincent Sgarlato, who owns next-door pizza staple Eleven B, is behind the new restaurant. The neighborhood needed a Mexican spot, he says, so he gave it one — “I always say Mexican food is fun, it's very hard not to enjoy” — and topped the menu with 11 varieties of the crowd-pleasing appetizer.

What I really loved, besides the sampler platter of three guacs (\$11.95) so I didn't have to choose just one, was the contrasts that executive chef Zual

Martinez brought to each dish. In the Roasted Corn guac, studs of crispy salted mote corn add a pleasant crunch. The Smoked Chipotle is a smart, subtle play against the creaminess of the avocado. And if you've never had bacon in your guacamole, now is the time to start. Each one was totally distinctive, and gave me faith to try the more outre options like Queso Fresco and “Tradicional Scampi” next time I'm in the East Village.

Now that the nights are trending less balmy, the Guac's wide-open facade makes for the perfect setting to start your night over guac and a Mexican mojito. I can definitely see it disrupting my wine and cheese plate routine this fall.

INTEL

100 Gates turns the LES into a gallery

Roll-down gates were just a utilitarian part of Lower East Side storefronts until local artist Billy Rohan saw the opportunity to make the neighborhood more beautiful. This week, his vision of an outdoor art gallery was completed through the work of street artists and muralists taking part in the 100 Gates Project.

The pieces cover a broad range of styles, spanning stylish rainbow stripes at XY Atelier (81 Hester St.) to two Bitcoin-inspired murals at xCubicle (25 Essex St.). The 100th of the 100 Gates Project belongs to Katz's Delicatessen, featuring a cartoonized version of its famous pas-trami sandwich, and was completed on Wednes-



Chamberlin Newsome and Oksana Prokopenko at XY Atelier NINA LOSCHIAVO

day night. Funding for the public art project began through a Neighborhood Challenge grant, with Singapore's Tiger Beer helping to get the last 20 gates finished.

You can check out all the gates by downloading a map of the route at 100gates.nyc/artwalk, or find it on Foursquare.

But if you take the walking tour between today and Sept. 18, the LES Partnership and Tiger Beer are hosting a gallery opening of sorts with select bars and restaurants including Mission Cantina and modern Irish pub The Late Late offering \$3 Tiger Beer specials. EVA KIS



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YOGA**Grand Zentral**

Celebrating National Yoga Month, Grand Central Terminal's Vanderbilt Hall will be transformed into what must be the city's most stunning

yoga studio, offering free classes all day (registration required). Pure Yoga instructors will lead one-hour Vinyasa sessions, mats are included, and participants will walk away with a swag bag. There will also be a pop-up wellness market. **Sept. 15, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., 86 E. 42nd St., free, grandcentralterminal.com**

DRINKS**The Joy of Sake**

Whether you're a connoisseur or someone who just enjoys the odd sip of sake, get to know the huge variety of the Japanese rice wine at Joy of Sake at the Metropolitan Pavilion. It will feature over 400 sakes, plus food pairings from 16 local Japanese restaurants, including Morimoto, Sushi Nakazawa, Sakagura, EN Japanese Brasserie and 15 East. There will also be a featured poke bar. **Sept. 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Pavilion, 125 W. 18th St., \$95, joyofsake.com**

ARTS**Star Trek: 50 Artists. 50 Years**

If Leonard Nimoy isn't too cool to

make "Star Trek" fan art, none of us are. This weekend kicks off a special exhibit at the Paley Center for Media paying homage to the fan artists (including Nimoy) who have produced amazing tribute pieces. Fifty artists will have their work on display to celebrate 50 years of "Star Trek"; there will also be screenings, photo ops, panel discussions and an opening night party (ticketed). **Sept. 16-25, 25 W. 52nd St., free, paleycenter.org**

ARTS**Carmen Herrera**

Cuban-born painter Carmen Herrera's art is immediately recognizable for its precise lines and crisp colors that juxtapose more abstract themes. More than 50 works are being showcased at the Whitney starting this week in "Carmen Herrera: Lines of Sight," the artist's first exhibit in over 20 years. The pieces range from drawings and paintings to sculpture work, and reflect the artist's early period of developing her distinct visual calling card. **Sept. 16-Jan. 2, 2017, 99 Gansevoort St., \$22, whitney.org**

FOOD**Taste of East Village**

New and established restaurants of one of NYC's hottest neighborhoods are banding together

for their own first-ever food festival. Food (and cocktails!) will be available from restaurants including Veselka, Jimmy's No. 43, Butter Lane Cupcakes and more. As a neighborhood rich in creative culture, there will be entertainment from local musicians and cultural groups. **Sept. 17, noon, East Seventh Street between Cooper Square and Second Avenue, \$25, eventbrite.com**

FOOD**Brooklyn Lobster Takedown**

There can only be one, and Brooklyn's best lobster cooks are bringing their A game this Sunday to the Brooklyn Lobster Takedown at the Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club. Fifteen champions from past Takedowns will face off with their best lobster recipes for pride and prizes, and you'll have the chance to taste all of their entries. **Sept. 18, noon-2 p.m., 514 Union St., \$35, thetakedown.com**

ARTS**"The Plantation"**

It never hurts to breathe fresh air into the classics, and site-specific adaptations are always compelling — especially when they're free. Don't miss one of the free performances of "The Plantation" taking



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FAIR**Medieval Festival**

Beautiful Fort Tryon Park, a sprawling oasis along the Hudson and home to the Cloisters, is an ideal setting to transport you back to the time of kings and queens, jesters and jousts, magicians and minstrels. Now in its 32nd year, the Medieval Festival returns Sunday with a full day of activities and shows for all ages, including crafts, themed refreshments and games. It's free, and costumes are encouraged. **Sept. 18, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Riverside Drive at Hudson Heights, free, nyc.gov/parks**

place this weekend and next at the Commanding Officer's House on Governors Island. A reimagining of Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," the play takes place in West Virginia after the Civil War. RSVP to secure your spot. **Sept. 18 & 25, 18:30 p.m., Governors Island, free, bravenewworldrep.org**

BOOKS**Brooklyn Book Festival**

Unleash your imagination this

Sunday at the Brooklyn Book Festival, the largest free literary event in NYC. It takes place at Brooklyn's Borough Hall, preceded by Bookend Events like Children's Day at MetroTech Commons on Saturday, plus interviews, readings, parties, workshops and much more. Hundreds of authors will attend to give talks and meet fans, including Margaret Atwood, Joyce Carol Oates, Ralph Nader, Hua Hsu and Salman Rushdie. **Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 209 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, free, brooklynbookfestival.org T. MICHELLE MURPHY**

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Sukau Rainforest Lodge

This gorgeous eco-lodge in Borneo, Malaysia, is perched on the banks of the Kinabatangan River, inside a wildlife sanctuary

known for its exceptional biodiversity. River cruises on wooden boats provide an opportunity to see seven species of primate, including proboscis monkeys and orangutans. Elephants, rhinos, sun bears and leopards also roam here.

Banjaar Tola

Forget any worries about tatty tents and mosquito bites — this jungle camp in the middle of India's prime tiger territory is pure luxury. The 18 plush "tents" are semi-permanent suites made with compressed bamboo walls and floors and feature deep bathtubs, silk drapes and hand-crafted furniture, on a prime riverbank spot in Kanha National Park, where big cats are easily seen on the daily safaris. Located in the misty hills of the southeastern state of Madhya Pradesh, the park is also home to leopards, striped hyena, porcupines and ant-eating pangolin,

as well as some 200 bird varieties flitting amid the 70 species of trees.

Inkaterra Reserva Amazonica

Guests at this eco-lodge in the remote regions of the Peruvian Amazon Basin can bed down among the birdlife in a surprisingly comfortable canopy treehouse, follow an "anaconda trail" across flooded swamplands and get a monkey's-eye view of the forest from a walkway suspended in the tree-tops. And the credentials are impeccable, too: For 20 years the posada has been funding research into the area's ecosystem and has discovered several new species of tropical amphibian.

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Sanctuary Gorilla Lodge

This is the only luxury lodge within Uganda's imposing-sounding Bwindi Impenetrable Forest, a UNESCO World Heritage Site known for its volcanoes, jagged mountains and famous primate inhabitants perched on a flat ridge high in the jungle. Relaxing in your tented suite after a day on the gorilla trail, you can sink into a deep candlelit bathtub overlooking the forest canopy, or enjoy a meal and a drink in the bar and dining cottage.

Lapa Rios

Set in a 1,000-acre nature reserve in the tropical rainforest of the untamed Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica, this five-star luxury eco-lodge is a slice of heaven for anybody who enjoys lazing on the beach as much as trekking through wild jungle. The comfortable cabins overlooking the Pacific Ocean sit on flat ridges in a stretch of jungle that's shared with myriad animal inhabitants including pumas, monkeys, toucans and macaws, to name just a few.

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Recently, Dubrovnik — along the Adriatic Sea, known as the Croatian Riviera — has evolved into a hot spot for beach lovers, culture seekers and island hoppers, with props from celebrities including Jay Z and Beyoncé. As a refreshing alternative to other European seaside communities, here are six reasons to book a trip.

Old Town

Put on your walking shoes because this walled city — a UNESCO heritage site — is filled with wonders. Pick up beauty products such as natural rose hand cream or peruse ancient lab equipment at Europe's oldest working pharmacy that dates back to 1317, located inside a Franciscan monastery that's open for tours. Stroll the chic shops for souvenirs unique to Croatia, such as red-coral jewelry at Clara Stones. End your day at an outdoor cafe along Old Town's port. Konoba Lokanda is a great spot



Dubrovnik sits on the Adriatic Sea. The entire city is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. GETTY IMAGES

for a typical Dalmatian lunch of black risotto, baby squid, prawns, octopus salad and, for dessert, rozata (similar to flan), while watching the boats sail by.

Croatian sweets

Those with a sweet tooth will love the snack-sized treats that are native to Dubrovnik, such as kotonjata, a jellylike dessert that's crafted from dunja, a local fruit that's both

sweet and bitter. Orančini are candied strips of orange peels. And a meal wouldn't be complete without a wedge of mantala, a cake with almonds, syrup and cinnamon, in a cool purple hue.

Sailing & island-hopping

Given Dubrovnik's position along the Adriatic Sea, it's not difficult to island-hop with the help of ferries and charter

boats. Lopud, which is part of the Elafiti Islands, is a locals' favorite for its laid-back feel, with cafes, kayak rentals, a botanical garden and friendly residents. During the summer there are ferries run by Jadrolinija making the 45-minute trip. Or take a daylong boat ride from Old Town to three of the Elafiti Islands (Lopud, Koločep and Šipan) through Dubrovnik Daily Sailing, which includes lunch at a local tavern.

Luxury Lodging

Starwood's first hotel opened in Croatia last August. The Sheraton Dubrovnik Riviera, tucked into a boxy half-moon-shaped white building overlooking an outdoor pool, is proof that Dubrovnik's hotel scene is going glam. Many of the 251 rooms feature balconies overlooking the Adriatic, and the Piano Bar's terrace is filled with couches to further take

in the view while sipping local wine and beer. On the ground floor are a spa and an indoor pool.

'Game of Thrones'

Are you a fan of the HBO series "Game of Thrones"? Then you'll be interested to know that not only were many of the Westeros, King's Landing scenes filmed in Dubrovnik's Old Town (a walled city), but a guide will take you to them. The two-hour "Game of Thrones" walking tour departs daily in Old Town.

Local Wines

Croatian wines — from familiar grape varieties like chardonnay to lesser-known Postup Mare, a dry red wine — are gaining traction in the U.S. thanks to increased distribution. But if you head to the place of origin, you can easily sip through the country's best, a mix of reds and whites that pair perfectly with local dishes like black risotto with cuttlefish. D'Vino Wine Bar in Dubrovnik's Old Town is a great place to give your palate a tutorial.

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Things to watch for as Jets face Bills

The Jets are looking to avoid on 0-2 hole to start the season.

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The NFL schedule makers didn't do the Jets any favors with the early portion of their slate, as their first seven games feature six teams that made the playoffs last season, and the Buffalo Bills — the same squad that essentially knocked Gang Green out of playoff contention in Week 17.

The combination of short notice, having just two days to prep, a divisional opponent that knows all your moves, and the Rex Ryan factor are all variables that makes this Thursday night matchup (8:25 p.m., CBS) all the more daunting for the Jets.

Quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick noted the challenges, but decided to look at it all as a glass half-full type of deal.

"I think physically it's always tough to play on Thursday. It's a quick turnaround, but if you can win the game then it's great. You get the extra rest [and] you sit at 1-1," he said. "We lost to them twice last year, [so] this is going to be a very big game for us. But I think we'll be up for it."

The Bills (0-1) are also in need of a win. And like the Jets (0-1), they don't want to fall into an 0-2 hole in the AFC East.

1 Red-zone issues

Fitzpatrick readily admits the Jets' scoring problems in the red zone are what ultimately doomed them against the Bengals.

"Us not being able to get touchdowns in the red zone, that's what hurt us the most. It's something

that we did well last year that we just didn't do [on Sunday]. We have to score touchdowns, [and] we've got to do a better job of executing," Fitzpatrick said.

The Bills' defense has talent abound as well, so it won't be a huge drop-off going from Cincinnati to Buffalo. Fitzpatrick has historically fallen flat against Ryan's defenses, so how well the Jets do in the red zone will go a long way in determining the Jets' overall success.

2 Protecting Fitz

Perhaps the red-zone problems were partially related to the plight at right tackle. Ben Ijalana might've started, but he rotated with Brent Qvale on Sunday. Bowles said to expect that rotation to continue against the Bills — although he also added he doesn't want this to be the norm and would like for someone to finally separate from the other. Neither guy was noticeably better or worse than the other, so this could go on for a couple more weeks. Against the Bengals, Ijalana played 39 snaps and Qvale played 32, as they rotated every other series. The reason for this is because regular starter Breno Giacomini is on the PUP list for at least the first six weeks.

3 Front-seven pressure

Bills' QB Tyrod Taylor is as shifty as any in the league. Unlike Andy Dalton, a typical pocket passer, Taylor has a lot of wiggle in his game. The Jets' front seven feasted on Dalton with seven sacks, including five in the first half. They may not get that many chances at hitting the mobile Taylor, so they'll have to make any chances count when presented.



Ryan Fitzpatrick and the Jets will be back in Orchard Park tonight. GETTY IMAGES

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Looking around the league, one week into the season, and a look ahead to Week 2.

Allen injury clears the way for Tyrell Williams

For the third season in a row, Keenan Allen will not play a full season of football—in fact, he won't play another down in 2016. As unfortunate as the injury is, fellow Charger Tyrell Williams should benefit from a fantasy perspective. Travis Benjamin is the more well-known name, but he is more of a burner while Williams is the bigger, stronger receiver. He should occupy Allen's role on the outside, and that should return healthy dividends in the pass-happy Chargers offense.

Shane should how up in shootout

Giants scat-back Shane Vereen could be in for a big week as the best pass-catching option in the Giants backfield. The Giants get the New Orleans Saints at home, and given the fact that Drew Brees should have no problem putting up points against the New York secondary, this game should quickly evolve into a shootout. With the Giants trying to keep pace on the scoreboard, Vereen should see plenty of work on tosses and quick routes,

NFL sleepers of the week

Each week we will identify three players worth taking a shot on in deeper leagues.

Chris Thompson, RB, Washington Redskins—Starter Matt Jones was largely ineffective in Week 1, and Thompson outgained him on the ground and through the air. Could take Jones' job soon.

Eli Rogers, WR, Pittsburgh Steelers—Seems to be locked-in as the slot receiver in the explosive Pittsburgh offense. Even with Markus Wheaton returning he'll have a role.

Austin Seferian-Jenkins, TE, Tampa Bay Buccaneers—Just one catch in Week 1, but it was in the end zone. He's got huge upside and should see more targets as the season wears on.

NFL news

The turnover at quarterback was one of the main NFL storylines in the offseason, and Week 1 was the debut for many QBs in new jerseys. Jimmy Garoppolo impressed for the Patriots, and he should be a serviceable QB2 until Tom Brady returns, so he makes for an interesting streamer option. Carson Wentz also looked

good, but he did so against a subpar Browns defense. He has a favorable matchup again this week against the Bears, and I'll be watching closely to see if he can continue his success. Brock Osweiler got the job done in his first game for the Texans, but I was not impressed with Dak Prescott, Trevor Siemian or Blaine Gabbert. Case Keenum and Shaun Hill don't merit fantasy consideration.

and is a good bet to rack up receptions.

Rudolph to benefit from dink-and-dunk offense

Vikings tight end Kyle Rudolph is universally known as an end zone threat and nothing more, but his role could change in 2016 with Shaun Hill under center (replacing the injured Teddy Bridgewater). Rudolph was

targeted eight times in Week 1, and he converted those looks into 65 yards on four catches. Even if Sam Bradford takes over for the veteran Hill, Rudolph should maintain his role in the middle of the field, as Bradford's arm isn't much stronger than Hill's. If you waited on tight ends in your draft, Rudolph should be an effective TE2 on your team with upside.

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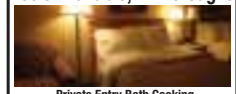
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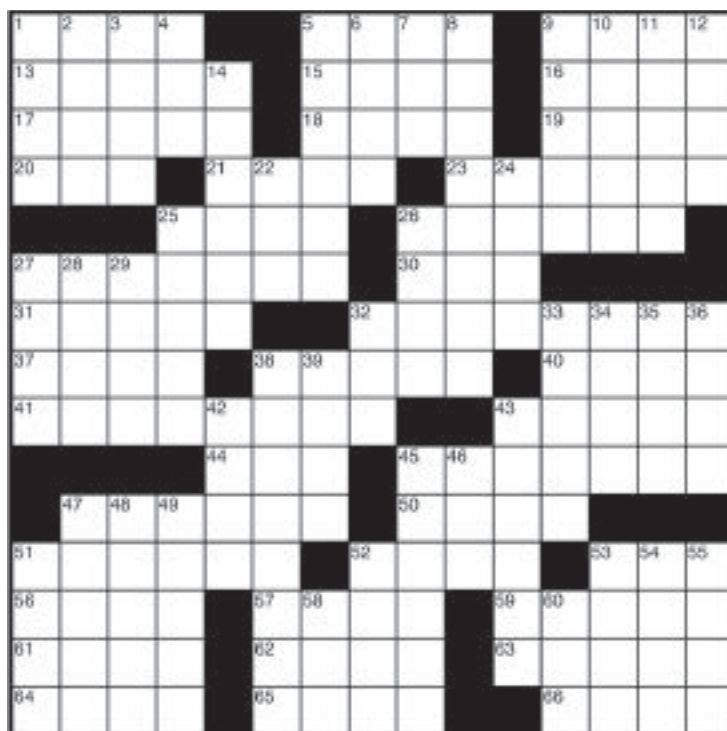
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Gemini Use your charm to wiggle your way into a position that will be more rewarding financially. A partnership looks promising if you initiate the changes you want to see.



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